

Winter 1991

Southern Columns Winter 1991


Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Southern Columns

WINTER 1991



Always Learning

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Always Learning

Southern College consists of people who want to learn. Students attend lectures, do homework, and study for tests all to graduate—their immediate learning goal. Do people continue to learn after they graduate? Our magazine and feature article writing class decided to find out.

Under the direction of Dr. R. Lynn Sauls and with the encouragement of Doris Burdick, editor of SOUTHERN COLUMNS, we began our class project. We learned about different people who enjoy learning after they leave school. We discovered that people like learning because of the excitement, self-improvement, experience, understanding, and fun they have. Our class enjoyed getting to know these people and we hope you do too.

Student learning made this issue of COLUMNS unique. We would like to thank the COLUMNS editor for the opportunity to produce this issue. Dr. Sauls, chairman of the Journalism and Communication Department, also deserves special thanks for his advice and encouragement.

Daryl Cole and Suzanne Lettrick, my assistant editors, were a great help. I really appreciate their support and encouragement. Each person involved in this publication, whether a writer, photographer, or editor, helped make this issue something of which to be proud.



Julie B. Jacobs

Julie B. Jacobs
Student Editor

COVER: Students Ginnie Simmons and Jody Travis explore a corner of the Heritage Museum being developed in historic Lynn Wood Hall. Prior to the 1916 move to the present campus, the bell called students at Graysville to meals as well as classes and worship. Behind Ginnie and Jody is a painting of the Graysville Academy building constructed in 1893. See page 3 for background on the family ties that bind these current students to the original campus. For information on how to help build historic continuity in the Heritage Museum, see page 23. Photo by Stan Strange.

Passing on the Torch of Learning

To get acquainted with Ginnie Simmons or Jody Travis is to see learning as a continuum.

Ginnie

At the turn of the century, if you were walking down the quiet street of Graysville toward the new school, you might have met Ginnie's great-great-grandfather, Judge Cyrus Simmons. Actually from Knoxville, the judge had shown great interest in establishment of a Seventh-day Adventist school in the South, had used his influence and legal expertise to help it happen, and stopped in whenever he could.

By 1916 the judge's son, James, was enrolled. Southern Training School, it was then. That fall James helped pack up the school, everything from books to beds. When the transplanted school—Southern Junior College—began to take root at Collegedale, he was among the fellows who lived in tents that first hard winter. In 1946, James, widowed by then, married Marion Seitz. Miss Seitz was at that time the educational superintendent for Adventist schools in Georgia and east Tennessee.

Their great-granddaughter Ginnie is both a student and a teacher this semester, her final one prior to graduation. After five weeks of orientation, conferences, and seminars, she is completing ten weeks of student teaching at Eddlemon Memorial Junior Academy in Spartanburg, S.C.

Earlier teaching and learning transplanted Ginnie for a year to the Micronesian island of Truk. Ginnie volunteered in 1988 to go to the 40-square-mile island in the Pacific to teach 33 first-graders attending a mission school.

Ginnie's interest in missions and teaching reflects that of her great-

grandmother, Marion Seitz Simmons. With a laugh, Mrs. Simmons admits on the phone that she has taught and supervised "for more than half a century." Five times since retirement in 1974 she has accepted SOS mission assignments to Southern Asia and the Far East. She returned to North Carolina in 1988 from her most recent stint in Thailand where she was housemother for 130 student nurses. Ten years ago she had pastored the 400-member church in Bangkok. From 1960 to 1962, as an educational consultant for Southern, Mrs. Simmons helped build up the four-year nursing program.

Ginnie's mother, Linda Jansen Simmons, and her grandfather, John Jansen, '27, also carried the torch of learning at Southern.

"I feel honored and excited to be graduating from the school my great-grandparents attended and took such pride in," says Ginnie. "I think it's important for students to remember the sacrifices and contributions students and others have made since this school began."

Jody


Health, physical education, and recreation—this is sophomore Joseph Travis III's major.

Jody's home is in Sharpsburg, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. His parents are Joseph V. Travis, Jr., '60, and Aline Cox Travis, who attended Southern for two years. His father is the director of public transportation for the Atlanta school system. "That's 370 buses a day. We carry 25,000 students every school day," says Joe Travis. Aline is secretary, registrar, and librarian at Atlanta Adventist Academy.

Jody's sister, Angela, '86, took nursing at Southern. She and her husband, Paul Steen, '86, are now at

Milo Academy in Oregon.

Jody's paternal grandparents were Joseph V. Travis, Sr., '28, and Marie Webb Travis, '30. His grandmother's father, Luther "Luke" K. Webb, and Luke's parents, the Joseph Webbs, were of Graysville vintage. They helped start a school in Alpharetta, Ga., where Arthur W. Spalding did some of his first teaching.

"It's obvious we enjoyed being at Southern," comments Jody's dad, "and we're glad that Jody is having that same opportunity." 

Heritage Scholarships

Virginia Simmons and Jody Travis were two of five students to receive a So-Ju-Conian Heritage Scholarship this year. They are the two whose ties to Southern reach back five generations. Qualifying students are descendants of Southern Junior College alumni and excel scholastically. The awards were presented at Homecoming 90.

Other recipients: **Andrea Bowen**, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Her great-grandparents, the Dru Bowens, were on the staff for years. Her grandparents, the Dewitt Bowens, and her father, Bruce, also attended. So did her parents, Kirk and Judith Vining Campbell.

Shelly Campbell, of Greeneville, Tenn., is the granddaughter of board member Dr. Tom Campbell and also the Noble Vinings, both graduates of Southern.

Jessica Vining, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., is the granddaughter of the Noble Vinings, and the daughter of David and Ann Cone Vining, all of whom attended Southern.

Out of School and Back Again

What do a
basket-seller
and a former
drug-user have
in common?

Jonathan Steen, seller of baskets and summer-time pastoral assistant, is a 20-year-old freshman religion major. Looking every bit the typical student, his friendly grin tells a further story.

After his graduation in 1989 from Mount Pisgah Academy, Jon headed up the coast to Portland, Maine. There, he worked under the direction of Paull Dixon, head pastor of the White Memorial Church in the Northern New England Conference. Jon was responsible for seminars, visitation, Bible studies, and preaching once a month.

One Sabbath when he was scheduled to preach, Jon found

"My experience gave me want to learn more and reach my goals. It made me excited to come back to school."

himself with a unique congregation. "When I arrived at church I found a bus load of Brazilians who were visiting in the area," Jon said. "Most of them could not speak English. That was my first experience having my sermon translated. The Lord blessed," recalled Jon.

After one summer in Maine, Jon

returned to his family home in Martinsburg, West Virginia. During that year, Jon started his own business. He sold imported wicker baskets and gave away a *Happiness Digest* or *Great Controversy* with each sale. When summer came again, Jon returned to Maine.

"Two summers working as an associate pastor gave me a touch of the ministry," said Jon. "My experience gave me the desire to learn more and reach my goals. It made me excited to come back to school."

Jon's ultimate goal is to be a conference ministerial secretary. Besides that, Jon is interested in pastoral work, evangelism, youth

ministry, and missionary service as a pilot. "My favorite part of pastoral work," said Jon as his mischievous grin turned into a smile, "is preaching and visiting elderly ladies."



Amy Beckworth is a sophomore public relations major. She has written for the *Southern Accent*, and the *East Hamilton County Journal*.



Jon Steen got out in the work place and found that going back to school was a good idea.

Another freshman religion major, William Bremner, was a former drug-user. At 27 years, he juggles his school life with a family life. His wife, Denise, is from Brazil. They have two children, Joshua and Rebecca.

William was raised an Adventist and was baptized when he was 13. He became discouraged with the church and God because he thought he wasn't "good enough." "At that time I didn't understand that Jesus in my life would help me change. I kept failing because I tried to change myself," said William. "Since I couldn't do things right, I figured it was not my lot in life to be a Christian. I decided if I wasn't going to be a Christian I would get into the party life. Drug and alcohol use became a regular habit of mine," said William.

William's mom constantly prayed for him and the Holy Spirit worked on his life. "I got to the point where I couldn't take my lifestyle anymore," said William. "I was torn in two, knowing the truth and not living up to it. Finally I cried out to God—I can not take this anymore! Help me!"

Shortly after his cry for help, William went to a cocaine party. William was addicted to cocaine and his human strength could not keep him away. Several days later as he

A Growing Field

In 1986 Southern had 76 religion majors. This year there are 107. Of that total, 15 are general education religion majors, 17 are religion teaching majors, and 75 are ministerial religion majors. This year the religion department expects to graduate 20 students.

lay on his bed, feeling guilty, an impression came to his mind. "The impression was God saying, 'If you surrender your life to Me, I'll make all the changes.' When I surrendered I felt a burden and heaviness leave. I've been straight since," William said.

William began to work with the New York Van Ministry and has worked there for the last four and a half years. This Seventh-day Adventist ministry sends three to four vans out daily to serve the public in various areas. One van will have

lunches for the poor and homeless, while the others have free blood pressure checks and health and spiritual information.

While William worked with the Van Ministry, he preached and gave seminars. "I felt like God was preparing me for something else," said William. "I wanted to be a minister, but the New York Conference could not hire me without a degree. So I prayed," he said.

"God's response to my prayer was quick," William said. That day he went over to his parents' house and William's dad offered to pay for his schooling. With that settled, William set out to find a school. Someone told him about Southern's religion department. When William called admissions, everything worked out.

"Within a few days, I was registered for school," said William. "At registration I found out the government would pay my tuition. I called home to tell my wife and found she was in the hospital giving birth to our second child. The Lord leads in miraculous ways," said William.

"The impression was God saying, 'If you surrender your life to Me, I'll make all the changes.' I've been straight since."

William plans to return to New York when he finishes school. "The burden of my heart is to go back to New York City and be involved in evangelism," William said. "Ellen White said New York is to be the symbol of evangelism to the world. There are thousands of people open to the gospel. I want to see thousands of people baptized a day, until the work is done."

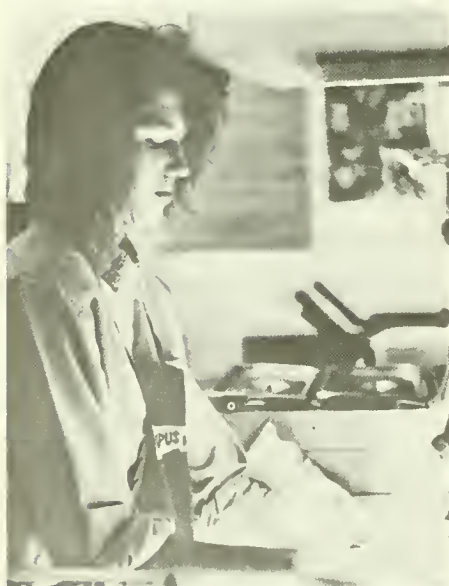
Even though William and Jon come from different backgrounds, they have found a oneness in their love for Christ.



William Bremner values the support that his wife, Denise, gives him as he combines family life with student life. Their little ones are Joshua and Rebecca.



WAYNE OPENSHAW



WAYNE OPENSHAW

Learning is not done in the classroom alone. It is an ongoing process that requires hands-on experience and careful observation of real-life situations.

by Gari Cruze and Wayne Openshaw

● Randal Gilliam, above top, senior journalism major, works at WSMC to gain experience in broadcasting.

● Paulette Ropka, above, works at the Campus Kitchen as a part-time job.

● Rochelle Battistone, right, senior elementary education major, works at Apison SDA Elementary school. "It didn't take me very long to realize that every single child has the potential to achieve," she said.



GARI CRUZE

Learning Through Experience



GARI CRUZE



WAYNE OPENSHAW

GARI CRUZE

● Angel Echemendia, above top, senior psychology major, works as a staffing coordinator for Nursefinders in Chattanooga. "The job has helped me learn how important quality health care really is," he said.

● Heather Williams, above, junior corporate wellness major, works part time at McKee Baking Company's employee recreation center. She instructs employees on proper exercise techniques and leads aerobic classes. "This has helped me tremendously in preparing for my career," she said.

● Jeff Emde and Duane Schermerhorn, right, work at Instructional Media as their on-campus job.



Southern College: small in Size, BIG in Brains

Deep in Daniells Hall, the aging math and science building, a frontier project is being pursued which the whole scientific world will welcome.

The objective is a first-ever periodic chart of molecules.



This chart is not the same as the periodic chart of *elements*, which gives the properties and families of individual atoms. It's a chart which lists all the combinations of atoms which we call molecules.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, the boyish looking, 61-year-old physics department chairperson, is in charge of the creation. Hefferlin isn't the first person who developed the idea of the chart. "Someone in 1929 in Germany wrote about the idea of a molecular chart, and various articles have appeared from time to time on the subject," said Hefferlin.

Not until he found a 1982 article in the *Journal of Molecular Structure* did Hefferlin realize that someone else had also recommenced the work. A Chinese man, Dr. Fan Ao Kong, had described in that journal what he was doing. "His publication was the first clue I had of his work," Hefferlin said. "We both started working on the chart at the same time, approximately Christmas of 1976."

Dr. Hefferlin and Dr. Kong, independently, were apparently the only two people in the world working on the chart at that time. "Since I've been to the Soviet Union

though, two Soviets—Dr. Avraam Fet, and Dr. Georgii Zhuvikin—have started working on it,” Hefferlin said.

Besides Hefferlin, Fet, and Zhuvikin, students of Southern College also have worked on the chart. “No one else has worked on something like this and I’m going to see it happen,” said James Robertson, senior physics major, of the particular, multidimensional, form in construction at Southern.

Other Southern students working on the chart are: Robert Marsa,

“There’s nothing quite like the thrill of discovering something new, because with it we improve our knowledge of God’s creation.”

senior; Rick Cavanaugh, sophomore; Katie Linderman, sophomore; and Scott Puckett, senior. All the students actively study physics. “I love research and this project goes hand-in-hand with my major,” said Cavanaugh. Gary Burdick, former physics student and graduate of Southern, also works on the chart.

Cavanaugh holds Hefferlin in high esteem. “I think he should win the Nobel physics prize,” he said. “I wouldn’t hesitate to say that Dr. Hefferlin is the best teacher I’ve ever had. He’s very dedicated to Southern, and it’s because of him that we have a first-class physics department. Because of Hefferlin, Southern College is on the map in the science world,” said Cavanaugh.

“The thing that makes Dr. Hefferlin unique,” said Robertson, “is that he is a world class physicist who chose to work at Southern.”

Computers are a big help to the project, but even with them it will take a long time before the chart is complete, according to Hefferlin. “Oh, about a hundred years,” Hefferlin said with a laugh. “It’s just such an immense thing to do.”

“I’m trying to classify 7,000



“Doc,” left, and his wife, Inelda, third left, invited to their home Southern’s first two Russian students on their first Friday evening in America. Vladimir Chaplinski has his 2-year-old son, Misha, on his lap. Vladimir’s wife, Olga, is between the Hefferlins. Pavel (Paul) Rudoy is at the right. The new students arrived January 15.

different kinds of diatomic molecules—they have two atoms together— and something like 850,000 triatomic molecules,” Hefferlin said. He extracts the molecule information from books and articles and this information is stored by computers.

The molecule chart follows the same format as the well-known element chart. “We try to arrange the molecules so that the same things that happen in the element chart will happen in the molecular chart,” Hefferlin said. “But because there are so many molecules, we can no longer put the chart on one piece of paper like the element chart.”

Instead, Hefferlin and his student helpers label each molecule in its proper order on black, wooden blocks that are covered with white paper. There are many painted squares on a block, each square standing for one molecule. The blocks are piled on top of each other to form a large three-dimensional chart.

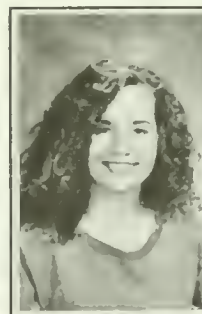
As it is, there are many blocks in Dr. Hefferlin’s office now. “There’s a whole pile in my classroom plus two large boxes filled with them,” he said. “And those are just the blocks for the diatomic molecules.”

Hefferlin’s work has already gone into his thick book entitled *Periodic Systems and their Relation to the*

Systematic Analysis of Molecular Data. Hefferlin worked on this book for four years. It was published in 1989. The invention also goes into the 1991 McGraw-Hill *Encyclopedia of Science and Technology*.

Hefferlin is not building this chart to develop better products, but for another purpose: “I don’t think that this work is going to result in a better plastic or a better heatshield for the shuttle or something like that. Largely, it’s going to build a better understanding of how the universe is constructed. I’m much more interested in the basic understanding of nature’s laws than I am in improving or developing a product like some scientists are,” he said.

Hefferlin enjoys the research work he does at Southern. He said, “There’s nothing quite like the thrill of discovering something new, because with it we improve our knowledge of God’s creation.”



Suzanne Lettrick is a junior broadcast journalism major from New York. She has written for the *East Hamilton County Journal* and the *Southern Accent*.

Why did Southern's research scientist trek to Siberia in December? The answer would have staggered belief five years ago.

Wearly travelers are asleep in the late morning light in Novosibirsk, U.S.S.R. Routed out of bed, they hurry from the Siberian capital city to nearby Akademgorodok, and are shepherded to the site of the conference which is the goal of this fantastic journey. It's Tuesday, December 11, and -20° C.

Travel in the Soviet Union is never easy, but this trip has been particularly difficult. The flight which we were to take

It was nearly 4 a.m. when we arrived 20 hours late. No one met us.

to Novosibirsk was cancelled, and Michael Kulakov secured four seats on a flight 20 hours later—no small feat. It was nearly 4 a.m. when we arrived in Novosibirsk, and the telegram sent from Moscow had not reached the person who was to meet us. A helpful taxi driver took us around on the frozen roads of the Novosibirsk outskirts until we roused someone who knew which hotel might take us in. Eventually we arrived at the conference, over a day late, to find that most of the other out-of-town participants had also been delayed.

The International Conference on Scientific and Religious Knowledge is the second conference held by the organization Logic in the New Technology; furthermore, this organization is parallel to a newly formed department at Novosibirsk State University (in Akademgorodok). A small group of scientists in that science city have become concerned about their role in the moral education of their students and have requested that churches assist them.

Michael Kulakov, director of the Seventh-day Adventist seminary at Zaokskii, took Dr. Steve Thompson, '69, then president of Newbold College, England, with him to the first conference, Logic in the New Technology. That was in June 1990. He invited Dr. Michael Pearson, professor of ethics at Newbold College, Dr. Kenneth Howkins, professor of religious studies at St. Albans (both in England), and me to be with him at the December conference.

Aside from this Seventh-day Adventist delegation to the conference, there were at least two evangelical church people from the United States. I found these men to be extremely friendly, very genuine.

I spoke on the differences and similarities between scientific and religious knowledge and experience. My topic had the subtitle, "A personal encounter." I delivered it in Russian, a rather difficult experience since I was using unfamiliar terminology. In fact, I had the feeling of driving with a very loose steering wheel much of the way through the talk. But my questions about being understood were met with assurances of good reception. The gift of tongues?

Dr. Howkins spoke on the central importance of the

resurrection of Christ in the Christian life, and on the mass of historical witness for the resurrection. Dr. Pearson discussed scientific and religious ethics concerning the contraceptive preparation RU486.

Then we spent a delightful evening at the home of a physicist in Akademgorodok. Especially delightful, since he and a colleague in Moscow had worked on the periodicity of atoms—and had thought about periodic systems of molecules a bit—years before. After the hospitable evening we returned to the hotel in time to begin a good night's sleep. But the clear, still, cold, snowy evening was too much for me; I had to take an hour's walk on the crunchy snow and to think upon the circumstances which had taken me 12 hours' distance around the world from family and friends. I walked where Inelda [Mrs. Hefferlin, '58] and I had walked in the summer of 1986.

The next day the meetings continued. In true Soviet style, each talk was something like two hours long and was often followed by agitated discussion. But we were called out of one meeting to discuss contributions which our respective institutions might make to the Department of Religious Studies at the university. It seems that Southern

This time around, the steering wheel was somewhat tighter.

College, Newbold College, the seminary at Zaokskii, and possibly the university at St. Albans will contribute to the department in the future by sending occasional lecturers.

A third meeting is scheduled for September 1991.

Hardly had the committee adjourned and one more talk been attended than we were driving to the airport in Novosibirsk, and a flight to Moscow. Many hours later (who knows how many?) we found ourselves in Zaokskii at the seminary, looking forward to delivering our talks the next day, December 13. This time around, the steering wheel was somewhat tighter; my English colleagues delivered their presentations with aplomb which would credit the British Empire in any age. The audience, perhaps 75% students and faculty and 25% visitors, asked many questions.

Quite contrary to dwellers in the West, generally speaking, Soviets are very interested in learning about religion and Christianity in particular. Tour buses loaded with citizens arrive at the Zaokskii every 30 minutes or so all Friday evening and much of Sunday; the people ask questions for at least half of the time, questions about who Jesus was, about how to obtain a Bible, and so on. True, part of the reason for the tours is the tasteful, fresh, and solid construction of the seminary, and its cleanliness—which speaks of regard for human dignity—but the questions were all about religious experience. And, by the way, most of these citizens come from the scientific cities which surround Zaokskii; many of the guests are scientists who come repeatedly for services.

BY RAY HEFFERLIN, Ph.D.

A Teacher Who Studies *Snakes*?

In Cell Biology, I thought I knew everyone in the class. While I waited for the first class to begin, a casually dressed young man entered the room.

Instead of choosing a desk like the other students, he walked to the front of the class and said, "Welcome to Cell Biology. I am Mr. Hayes, but you can call me Bill."

We soon learned that Hayes specializes in rattlesnake research. He hopes to use it as a tool to expand learning opportunities for students in Southern's biology program.

Hayes owns over 50 snakes, many of which are rattlesnakes. He investigates the biological roles of rattlesnake venom and the amount of venom injected with each bite.

Besides his studies in rattlesnake venom, Hayes is also interested in the feeding habits and venom injection patterns of other venomous snakes. The snakes he studies from Tennessee include timber rattlesnakes, eastern diamondback rattlesnakes, and copperheads. "Most of the research I have done has involved the prairie rattlesnake, an especially irritable snake," said Hayes. "I am anxious to work with some different species of rattlesnakes."

His current research on the prairie rattlesnake, funded by the National Science Foundation, is for his Ph.D. dissertation for the University of Wyoming. Hayes's past research has gained him a hearing in scientific journals such as *Birdlife*, *Herpetology*



Review, Herpetologica, and Journal of Chemical Ecology.


Although Hayes enjoys research, he does not ignore his teaching. "I chose to teach at an Adventist school

"It is exciting to be constantly learning"

because of its emphasis on religion in education," said Hayes. "I feel public universities emphasize research and grant money while sometimes neglecting the students. I am not going to neglect either. We need a balance of both at Southern."

Hayes chose to be a biology teacher because it presents a challenge. "Knowledge is rapidly changing," said Hayes. "As a teacher I will always be updating my lectures with new research. Although this takes a tremendous amount of time, it is exciting to be constantly learning."

Hayes is a bird watcher. He has set Big Day records in Delaware, Wyoming, District of Columbia, and Washington state. A Big Day record results when a team of two or more watchers see more species of birds than anyone else previously has in a 24-hour period and designated area. Hayes also enjoys scuba diving, camping, and spending time with his wife, Danette, and daughters, Jessica, 5, and Krista, 1.

Besides teaching a number of biology classes, Hayes sponsors Tri Beta, the biology honor society. 



Victor Lawhorn graduates in May with a B.S. in biology. He is from Orlando, Fla.

Never Too Old to Learn

The organ resounds familiar melodic phrases of *Pomp and Circumstance*. Students eagerly await the moment of victory as they march down the aisle to receive their diplomas. Ah, the glory of commencement. Graduation day.

This is no ordinary commencement, however. The graduates are 60 years old or more. They have just completed a week of Elderhostel.

"As long as I have time, I'm going to try to learn it all. I like to think it keeps me young."

Participants of Elderhostel are retired people from all over the country. Southern College is one of many colleges that participate in this international program.

"Most of us are here because we are open-minded, flexible, wanna-know-more folks," said Dan Flory of Indiana. "There's so much to learn in life. As long as I have time, I'm going to try to learn it all. I like to



These hostellers attended the most recent Elderhostel at Southern College. Home states represented included Arizona, California, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, as well as closer states. The next session here is planned for this spring if interest warrants.

think it keeps me young," he said.

The most recent Elderhostel was held October 14-19 at Southern College. Elderhostel participants were on campus taking classes, eating in the cafeteria, and staying in the dormitories. The classes offered were: Overview of Civil War, Appreciation of Organ Music, and Basic Fundamentals of Health.

Many Elderhostel students find Southern's program to be one of the finest available. Frank Gibson of Chattanooga said, "The quality of instructors at Southern is the best around. I know I could go to other programs not in this area, but why go someplace else when everyone here is cordial, friendly, and smart."

Besides classroom instruction, field trips are planned for each afternoon. One afternoon the students toured an organ-building shop in nearby Summit. Here they viewed how organs are constructed. Teacher Judy Glass shared her expertise on the organ at the Collegedale Church. "I enjoyed this tour," said Betty Fisher, Elderhostel veteran of 12 years. "I've been to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, but I have never found anything as fascinating as that organ in the Collegedale Church."

The students also took a field trip to Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga Battlefield, building on the knowledge gained from Dean Kinsey's Civil War class. Don Flory said, "I came to this particular Elderhostel because of the Civil War class. Boy, was it worth it!"

Lifelong learning, that's what these Elderhostel students believe in. They are broadening their horizons and having a good time doing it. That's the way Lorene Carol of Illinois views it. She wants to continue learning because "it's fun, and I don't know it all . . . yet!"



Rochelle Battistone is a senior elementary education major. She has written articles for the *Southern Accent*.

How to Join Elderhostel

Elderhostel is for elder citizens on the move, not just in terms of travel, but in terms of intellectual activity as well. It welcomes individuals 60 years old or older, together with their spouse. A companion 50 or older may accompany a participant who is at least 60.

In 1989 over 190,000 hostellers enrolled in Elderhostel programs in all 50 states, all 10 Canadian provinces, and over 40 countries overseas. Over 1,000 educational institutions participated.

For more information write:
Elderhostel
75 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110

Compiled by Daryl Cole

△ **Dr. Doug Bennett**, occupant of the E. G. White Chair, visited SDA seminaries in Poland and Czechoslovakia conducting classes in theology, evangelism, preaching, and the prophecies of Daniel. He reports that the Bible and the writings of E. G. White are best sellers. While there is a longing for truth, the seminaries are in abominable shape, Dr. Bennett says. Needs range from clean water and sewage systems to audio-visual aids and transportation. His goal, now that he is stateside, is to raise money to help improve these seminaries.

△ **Professor Orlo Gilbert** received the 1991 Loma Linda University President's Award at the university's alumni homecoming in November. The award recognized Gilbert's musical impact on the Chattanooga area, 24 years of orchestral leadership and advancement, five good will ambassador world tours, and development of the Suzuki String program at the A.W. Spalding Elementary School in Collegedale.

△ **Dr. Henry Kuhlman** attended the Computatorial Physics Workshop held in Fullerton by California State University. MATHEMATICA, a large computer program, was featured. Kuhlman's fees were paid by the National Science Foundation.



△ **Dr. James Ashlock** is joining the administrative faculty as director of alumni and college relations. He comes from

Boise, Idaho, where he was director of control at Pacific Press Publishing Association. He attended both Collegedale Academy and Southern. His primary focus will be alumni — such areas as chapter development and visitation, class agents, homecoming, and the annual fund. "He brings a tremendously diverse background that will be an asset in this diverse job," says Dr. Don Sahly.

These Southern students compose The Southernaires, a quartet plus one. While most of their concert features them as a quartet with piano, they also perform solos and duets. The members from left to right (and country of birth) are Harold Chin (Canada), J.C. Belliard (Ecuador), Melissa Morazzi (USA), Edwin Disla (Dominican Republic), and Caleb Radebe (South Africa).



MARK DE FLUITER

△ **Dr. Bruce Ashton** has completed a three-movement Suite for String Bass and Organ, written on commission for the world's best known bassist, Gary Karr.

△ **Dr. Norman Gulley** has been invited to Australia in August to hold meetings on the danger of charismatic experiences for the SDA Church. He wrote two articles on this topic for a special South Pacific Division Biblical Research Institute publication.

△ **Dr. Derek Morris** conducted a colloquium, entitled "The Pastor's Spiritual Life," at Andrews University in September. The 14-hour colloquium, for students of the SDA Theological Seminary, had such a high level of interest that two sections were offered.

△ **Dr. Jon Green** participated in the Technology in Teacher Education Workshop in Nashville on October 4 and 5. It was put on jointly by the Tennessee Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Science Foundation at Vanderbilt University. He has since been appointed to the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (AACTE) Special Interest Group on Critical Curriculum Issues.

△ **Dr. Ron Springett** co-authored a book, *The Crisis of Homosexuality*, which has been published by Christianity Today. He is working

on two other writing projects, for a Biblical Research Institute ecclesiology project and for an 11th volume of the *SDA Bible Commentary* on church doctrines.

△ **Dr. Ben McArthur** recently wrote an article on the career of Robert Hutchins. It was published in *Reviews in American History* and the *History of Education Quarterly*.

△ **Dr. Jeanette Stepanse** has been appointed to the board of directors for the Tennessee Council for Social Studies. In December she presented to the NAD Small Schools Steering Committee the four new components of the small schools language arts curriculum.

△ **Dr. David Smith** spoke for the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Chattanooga Rotary Club on November 21. His talk was titled "Thankful for What? The Pilgrims Revisited."

△ **Professor Dan Rozell** attended a seminar on the ethics of aging at the Scarritt-Bennett Center in Nashville. While there he presented John Rawls' Theory of Justice.

△ **Pastor Doug Martin** recruited and held weeks of prayer in Hawaii, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore, and at Far Eastern Academy and Canadian Union College from October 29 to December 12.

In Safety

Campus Security Gets New System

Campus safety—for people and things—will soon take a step forward with the installation of a new security protection system.

Trustees voted in November to purchase the system for installation this summer.

An expandable system, it will initially provide such safety measures as hard-wired smoke detector/alarms and automatic smoke barrier doors in both residence halls, and in the future will increase security in Wright, Daniells, and Wood halls. A control center at the campus safety office will be staffed full time.

"This is an exciting step—a bold step—that the college is taking," said Dale Tyrrell, director of campus safety. "I think these new safety initiatives will be a big selling point to students attending Southern."

Smoke alarms for each residence hall room will be "addressable," meaning an "enunciator panel" by each residence hall front desk will identify the alarm as to its source in a particular room. Furthermore, the campus safety office will immediately know from which zone an alarm is coming.

Card readers at certain doors will monitor after-hours access at various buildings to improve protection. At Thatcher Hall, the dock area will have closed-circuit monitoring.

"Our young ladies will enjoy greater peace of mind, and so will their parents, knowing that doors are secure against intruders," commented Sharon Engel, dean of women in Thatcher Hall. "I'm really pleased to see these improvements being made in dorm safety."

Funding for the system comes from two donations plus Southern's capital budget.

"The bottom line is safety for our students. We can't put a price tag on that," said Dale Bidwell, vice president for finance.

by Doris Burdick

In Job Placement

Career Fair Held

Among students from six area colleges at the annual liberal arts career fair, Southern College students have been called "a cut above the rest," as K. R. Davis quotes the superintendent of a large school district near Atlanta.

The third annual career fair, Opportunity '91, took place in Chattanooga on February 15.

The fair gives employers and graduate schools from around Tennessee and Georgia a chance to interview, speak with, and review resumes of college seniors. Over 300 seniors and 50 employers and graduate schools attended this year.

K. R. Davis helps organize the fair. "Our students make a very positive impression on exhibitors at the career fair," he said. "I think it's because the students have a very positive Christian background."

by Suzanne Lettrick

Destiny Dramatists Active in Ministry

Upcoming performances for Southern College's *Destiny Drama Company*, a traveling Christian ministry troupe, include *Hamilton Place Mall* in Chattanooga (Feb. 24); *Camp Kulaqua*, High Springs, Fla. (Feb. 14-16); and the *Ohio Youth Rally*, Kettering, Ohio (March 7-9). The 1990-91 *Destiny Drama Company* members include, left to right from top: Craig Moore, student director, Tricia Greene, Maria Rodriguez, Raul Villegas, Jeannie Bradley, Jeffrey Kovalski, Sheela Choppala, Mickey Sayles, Lori Pettibone, Johnny Bennett, Robert Neall, Rick Mann, Tamara Durette, Delton Chen, and Rochelle Battistone. Not pictured are Don Dick, faculty sponsor, and Joi Richards, tour sponsor and adviser. Formed in 1980, *Destiny* performs plays, street drama, pantomime, and sketches for high school and college youth. It endeavors to show the power, pertinence, and personality of Jesus Christ.



WSMC Exceeds Fund Raising Goal

FM 90.5 WSMC, Southern's radio station, surpassed the \$55,000 goal for its annual fund drive held from October 29 to November 7. The station raised \$56,865.

There were 1,100 donors this year, up 250 from last year. "We set out to achieve a more listener-oriented approach with our fund raising," said Jeff Lemon, WSMC development director.

"We have the best team we've ever had to make this station successful," said WSMC program director Dan Landrum. "And we know our audience listening numbers are up."

Carl Kasell, a veteran National Public Radio newscaster, addressed some 80 WSMC listeners for the fund drive celebration at Miller Plaza in downtown Chattanooga.

by Don Godman

Art and Behavioral Science Groups Tour the Big Apple

A total of 59 students made New York City their vacation spot for Thanksgiving break as the Art Appreciation and Behavioral Science Study Tour classes took their annual trip to the Big Apple.

The art class, taught by Bob Garren, met twice a week before going on the trip to discuss what would be seen and different aspects of art.

While in New York City, the art class visited places and events ranging from the Museum of Modern Art to the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "My favorite thing was The Nutcracker Suite ballet," said Chad Nash, one of the art students.

Led by Ed Lamb, the behavioral science group left four hours before the art group. With an earlier start they were able to stop in Pennsylvania to observe the Amish country. This visit reflected one of the three objectives associated with the tour: to study ethnic people, to visit social agencies, and to provide opportunity for service.

The city's Russian, Italian, Jewish, and Chinese communities were also on the itinerary for the behavioral science group. "The students were all encouraged to get in touch with their own and other heritages," said Lamb.

The study tour visited Mother Hale, called the "Mother Theresa of Harlem," and students were able to help feed 3,700 homeless at the Salvation Army on Thanksgiving Day.

"Visiting so many various cultures was an enriching and learning experience," says B. J. Boles. "It was like visiting 20 different countries in one city."

The classes offer either upper or lower division credit depending on a student's need and preference.

by Tammie Mentzel

Dan Rozell, adviser for the Long-Term Health Care Club, receives his membership pin at the startup of a campus chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators. Presenting it is Floyd Rhoades, president of ARA Living Centers. Scott Edens, right, is president of the club.



STAN STRANGE

Long-Term Health Care Chapter Formed

Southern College's long-term health care club, itself in its first year, recently formed a student chapter in a national association of nursing home administrators.

This new chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators is the first to be hosted by a Seventh-day Adventist college. It was officially recognized in October.

"Our first intention was only to start a long-term health care club," said club president Scott Edens, "but becoming a chapter of the American College was discussed from the start. They had approached SC before in hopes we'd form one, and this year we decided to go for it."

"Students in the American College are a leg up from the others. They will learn more rapidly and be in there quicker," said club adviser Dan Rozell. "With the aging of population, the jobs are there." By the year 2003, an estimated 2.1 million Americans will be nursing home residents.

Of nearly 40 LTHC majors at Southern, 25 are dues-paying members of the club and five have joined the American College. The five are: Scott Edens, Ariel Jimenez, Joanna King, Stan Strange, and Bob Young. All are juniors, seniors, or postgraduate students.

Chapter members receive newslet-

ters and journals that help them become familiar with the current issues and terminology in nursing home administration, the chance to attend seminars and conventions, and networking opportunities.

by Jennifer Hulse

International Food Fair Raises Funds

"The Heartbeat of Our Mission" was the theme for the annual International Food Fair on October 28, in Spalding Elementary Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Missions Club, the fair raised \$3,900 for students volunteering for service next year.

Booths representing 12 different countries were set up to sell international food. Italian lasagna, Asian egg rolls, Mexican burritos, German funnel cake, Indian curry, Dutch ice cream, and even American hot dogs and apple pie were featured. International Seventh-day Adventist churches in the area supplied and prepared much of the food.

Each year, 20 to 35 Southern students volunteer for service as Student Missionaries.

by Daryl Cole

EVLYN LINDBERG

A Living Legend

Today 'Miss Lindy' leads a quiet life as a professor emerita. She lives in Collegedale, close to the campus she loves.

BY DONALD R. SELF, '71

At a weekend retreat a friend told of his "marvelous mentor," a teacher who had touched his life in a special way. He then invited others to share thoughts of a similar "special" person in their own lives.

As the stories readily unwound, it occurred to me that anyone who has attended Adventist schools for even a few years of their educational experience could tell of several such "mentors" who have played a significant role in their character formation.

One particular teacher I encountered early in my college experience has been a great inspiration to me since. I can't say that Evlyn Lindberg made Freshman English *fun* during that hectic summer session when I was fresh out of academy and working full time. (It seemed that between work and preparations for that one class I hardly had time for sleep or any form of recreation.) But it was unthinkable to fail to

prepare for Miss Lindberg's class. She assumed a high level of performance and I for one simply could not disappoint her.

A number of factors characteristic of Miss Lindberg contributed to what was for me a compelling challenge to achieve. From the first class meeting there was no doubt as to what was expected or where one stood.

What was expected was a great deal. Yes, there was a lot of "busy work," but the frequent quizzes and tests readily demonstrated the practical value of those assignments.


Even as a student, I was amazed at the rapid turnaround of the voluminous paperwork handed in each day. Usually it

was returned with instructive notes in the margins at the beginning of the next daily class. Years later, as a teacher myself, I was even more amazed at that fast-paced feedback I had received.

Every moment of classroom time was carefully calculated to communicate some vital bit of information. Time was allowed for the inevitable questions and clarifications needed. Miss Lindberg seemed to know exactly how much time to allow and when it would be required.

As I reflect on that busy summer of Freshman English and a semester of Advanced Grammar further along, I can't help but think that this is a lady who knows something about motivation. My study of achievement motivation in graduate school pointed out several factors which have been demonstrated to have a positive impact on motivation. Among the most important factors: knowing what is expected; being given "manageable" assignments; frequent evaluations; rapid feedback; a sense of purpose; and a sense that time is being spent in a productive manner.

I realize that use of the motivational factors mentioned here could be attributed to many teachers in schools public and private. Yet when these characteristics are combined in a caring Christian instructor, whose life is a lesson in self-sacrificing love, the motivational impact is multiplied and its effect is broadened in the lives of those touched.

Such is the life of Evlyn Lindberg. What a challenge to every Christian instructor, employer, indeed to every Christian adult who touches the lives of young people! 

Donald R. Self, '71, is director of development for the Hinsdale Hospital Foundation in Illinois.



F•A•C•E•S

Yes, the weekend of October 27, 1990, is long gone. Yet for alumni who were here, memories will be refreshed as they see these faces. For those who are thinking of coming to Homecoming 91, this photo story may serve as a preview of October 25 to 27, 1991.



Patricia Sasser, '65, above, and Larry Stricker.

Suzy Williams, '68, Bailey Winsted, '64, and Ronald Smith, '65, right.



Area residents George and Catherine Stevens, lower right, with visitor Marjorie Durham, '80.

Player in Alumni Golf Classic, left below.



Southern Shuffle participants included Rachel and Cliff Myers, and crutch-walking Ronda Friesen, right below.



of Homecoming 90



Carroll Wheeler, '80,
Karin Cory, '81, and Garth
Thoresen, '85, above left.

Alumni vs College
basketball, above.

On Saturday night
President Don Sahly
presented a farewell gift and
expressed appreciation to
Dean Kinsey, '56, associate
vice president for alumni
since January of 1988. He
has joined the development
team at Loma Linda
University Medical Center.
A successor was announced
in mid-January. See page 14.

Trio Mary Holmes Maxson,
'70, Virginia Anderson Holley,
'69, and Carlene Bremson
Jamerson, '70, with accompanist
Linda Brooks, right.

Photos by
Mark de Fluiter
and Stan Strange



1990 Review

3 Key Speakers

Tom Ashlock, '50
Des Cummings, Jr., '65
Jay Gallimore, '70

6 Award Recipients

Adrian Cooper, '78
(given posthumously)
Drew Turlington, '51
James Joiner, '53
Carl Jansen, '58
Bill Robertson, '81
James Haney, '81

4 Founders' Day Events

Lynn Wood Hall Exhibits
FM90.5 WSMC Tour
Mock Court Session
Memories Supper

4 Active Events

Alumni Golf Classic
"Early Bird" Walk
Basketball Game
Southern Shuffle

3 Special Reunions

Concert Band
Hosiery Mill employees
"The Gate" participants

4 Performing Groups

Chamber Orchestra
Concert Band
Southern Singers
Symphony Orchestra

1 Ribbon Cutting

Pierson Memorial Office

8 Honored Classes

1930
1940
1950
1960
1965
1970
1980
1985

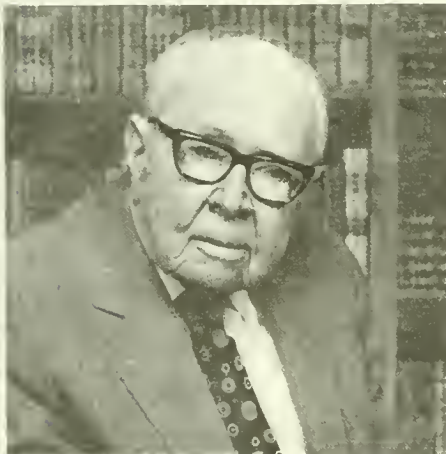
Compiled by Ingrid Skantz

1940

Corinne (Dortch) Burns, '46, lives in Jefferson, Texas. She works part time at Alpine Golf Club and besides playing golf, travels extensively. This past summer she joined a group of Adventists in Spokane, Wash., for a five-day rafting expedition. Their adventure included traveling 20-30 miles per day, encountering rattlesnakes and flipping one of the three rafts. Recently widowed, Corinne has three sons: Allen, Craig, and Calvin.

Jack Darnall, '48, died Aug. 21, 1990, in Loma Linda, Calif. A teacher and minister, he later taught wilderness living and mountain climbing. His wife, **Miriam (Ditzel)**, '48, is working at Loma Linda University.

Clarence Dortch, faculty '42 to '47, passed to his rest on Sept. 6, 1990. He had retired in Keene, Texas, after 40 years of teaching. He was the first to be titled emeritus professor by the board of trustees of Southwestern Adventist College. He was honored by having the Keene SDA Church's pipe organ named the Dortch Memorial Organ and having the Southwestern Adventist College choir rehearsal room named for him.



Clarence Dortch

Leslie Pitton, '40, worked for both the Alabama-Mississippi Conference and the Carolina Conference before joining the Washington Adventist Hospital as chief of public relations where he was employed until his retirement in 1976. He now lives with his son in Fulton, Md.

1950

George Ashlock, '50, taught for 15 years in the Southern Union at several junior academies and worked for Christian Record Services for almost 20 years. He has written for a variety of



Corinne (Dortch) Burns

Adventist publications and has spoken on a number of radio programs. George and his wife, Mildred, reside in Squaw Valley, Calif., and have four daughters, Tina, Tonya, Taletha, and Tamela.

John Henson, '54, a former Alumni Association president, and his wife, **Audrey**, attended, live in Chattanooga. He is president of the Starkey Printing Company.

1960

Amy Bushnell, '60, has left the University of South Alabama in Mobile to join the history department at the University of California in Irvine. There she will teach colonial Latin American history. Her husband, **Jack Greene**, will also be teaching for the university. Amy says they would like to hear from old friends at (714) 725-0580, 14 Gibbs Court, Irvine, CA 92715.

Lloyd Hallock, '69, has received his doctor of ministry degree from Andrews University. His project was entitled "A Strategy for the Use of



George and Mildred Ashlock

Videotaped Sermons in a Multi-Church District." Lloyd is married to **Dora (Pons)**, '69, and is a pastor for the Rocky Mountain Conference. They have a daughter, Jennifer, and reside in Cortez, Colo.

Virginia (Holmes) Holley, '69, and her husband, **John**, '74, reside in Collegedale with their three children: Janelle, 18; Scott, 16; and Christopher, 14. Virginia is employed as a school nurse with the Hamilton County Health Department. John is the principal at Apison SDA Church School.

Chuck Scarbrough, '67, and his wife, **Wanda (Turner)**, '68, were at a small academy in British Columbia where Chuck was principal before they moved to their present home in Berrien Springs, Mich. Their children, Carla and Brian, are remaining at the academy while Chuck and Wanda are in graduate school at Andrews University.

Bill Tate, '60, worked with anesthesia for 27 years until retiring two years ago. Bill and his wife, Nancy, resided in Collegedale for nearly 25 years and now live in Cedar Bluff, Ala. They say "We would like very much for our friends to come to see us here." They have three children, Louise, Mike, and Gayle.

Steven Thompson, '69, and his wife, **Kristin**, '69, now live in Australia where Steven began his role in January as chair of the theology department at Avondale College. Steve visited the Soviet Union in June 1990 by invitation of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Religious Affairs. He participated in the first international conference on Logic in the New Technology at Novosibirsk University, in Siberia, and co-signed the "Siberian Declaration" which called for a spiritual element to be included in higher education in the U.S.S.R.

1970

Ronald Boatright, '77, has returned from 6-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. While serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va., he participated in various exercises and operations including Operation Desert Shield. At the start of Operation Desert Shield, the Eisenhower and battle group were directed to the Red Sea where they conducted maritime interception operations and coordinated with air, ground, and naval components of the multinational force in the region.

Johannes Boehme, '74, has been appointed as the vice-chairman of the department of radiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Johannes will also direct the medical imaging research in conjunction with A.H. Bell Laboratories. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jose Bourget-Tactuk, '78, is director of international students at Andrews University. Jose has served as a chaplain and pastor in the Central Dominican Conference and served as administrator for an Adventist orphanage with

well over 100 children. He also was a librarian for Dominican Adventist University. He lives in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Nancy (Andress) Briner, '75, lives in Bath, Pa. She works at home caring for her mother. Previously Nancy was involved in child care in her home for 11 years. She and her husband, Bruce, have three children: Nadine, 13; Norine, 12; and Nathan, 8.

Charles Brown, '78 and '79, is employed at Charter Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He works with alcohol and drug patients.

Joy (Beagles) Brown, '79, and her husband, Jeff, live in Keene, Texas. Jeff is the junior youth leader for the Texas Conference. Joy says she enjoys being mother of their two-year-old daughter, Beth.

Glenn Coon, '78, Navy Petty Officer First Class, was commended while serving with the Precommissioning Unit, fleet ballistic missile submarine Jefferson City, based at Newport News, Va. Glenn was recognized for his

outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service. He joined the Navy in October 1980.

Faye (Garner) Franklin, '70, resides in Altamonte Springs, Fla., with her two children: Mandy, 12, and Brian, 10. She works as a human resource specialist at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Sharon (Pendleton) Garner, '71, and her husband, Gary, have been in Malawi, Africa, for over 6 years. Sharon was principal and teacher at Kabula Hill School in Blantyre. Gary was administrator of three Adventist health care facilities and served on the Malamulo Hospital board of directors and on the South-East Africa Union committee. They now live in Battle Creek, Mich., where Gary is assistant vice president of the Adventist hospital and Sharon is working on her master's degree at Western Michigan University. They have two daughters, Wendy and Tammy.

Juanita (Weddle) Mezo, '70, has joined the staff of Life Care Center of East Ridge in Chattanooga as director of nursing after retiring from 34 years of service for the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Health Department. She has her master's in public health degree from Loma Linda University. Juanita is an active member of the Tennessee Nurses Association and has served on the advisory board of Kimberly Quality Care. She lives in Chattanooga.

James Morris, '72, has been named senior vice president and chief operating officer at Fort Sanders Parkwest Medical Center where he was formerly assistant administrator of operations. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives and was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1984. James is also a certified flight instructor and has a commercial pilot license. He and his wife, **Brenda (Murray)**, '70 and '80, live in west Knoxville.

Marsha (Koppel) Nagel, '78, and her husband, Lewis, reside in Loma Linda, Calif. Marsha says she keeps very busy with her school nursing job and helping her husband with his export company.

Rick Norskov, '76, was recertified in July 1990 as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. Rick has been interviewed by several local radio stations on health. Rick and his wife, **Kay (Campbell)**, attended, live in Fayetteville, Tenn. They have two sons, Ben and Joseph.

Gary Swinyar, '73, and his wife, **Carol (Adams)**, '73, have moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Lawai, Hawaii. Gary is principal of Kahili Adventist School located on the island of Kauai. Carol teaches and works in the office. Their children, Ted and Cara, are enjoying the drastic change in lifestyle. Gary says, "We loved Alaska but had to thaw out!" Gary has nearly completed course work for an Ed.S. degree from LLU/LaSierra Campus. Carol presents seminars in topics relating to music and worship. Write them at Kahili Mountain Park, PO Box 480, Lawai, HI 96765. (The school rents out some guest cabins.)

Fred Turner, '74 and '85, is area manager for operating room and ambulatory services at Warren Regional Hospital in McMinnville, Tenn. His wife, **Nancy (Wardle)**, '70, is house supervisor and emergency room nurse for Coffee Medical Center in Manchester, Tenn. They have two children, Timothy and April, and reside in McMinnville.

Benny Waller, attended '76-'77, had a key role in caring for those injured in the 99-vehicle pileup December 11 on I-75 near Calhoun, Tenn. Benny directs the McMinn County EMS system.

Dave Weigley, '77, is the ministerial secretary and stewardship director for the Washington Conference. His wife, **Becky (Norskov)**, attended '75 to '77, is a secretary for the conference education department. They have two children, Christy, 12, and Jonathan, 10. They make their home in Snohomish, Wash., and say, "The skiing is great! Come on out and see!"

Bill Cash Develops Research Expertise

Bill Cash, '71 and '77, earned his doctor of philosophy degree in June from Andrews University, culminating several years of advanced coursework in the area of educational administration and supervision. The title of his dissertation was "Freshman Retention at Two Seventh-day Adventist Higher Education Institutions."

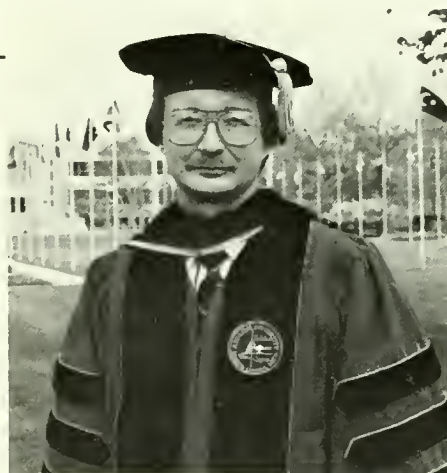
From 1978 to 1989 he served on the Institutional Research staff of Andrews University. With a shared workload, Bill also worked for the Institute of Archaeology. In 1989 he assumed his position as director of institutional research at Saint Mary's College in Indiana. It is the premier Catholic women's college in the country, located adjacent to the University of Notre Dame.

Bill's skills in research have opened many opportunities for him. In the summer of 1989 he served as a member of the administrative staff of the Madaba Plains Project in Jordan, responsible for five lap-top computers used in report writing and database recording of the sites. While in the Middle East he was able to visit such sites as Amman, Petra, Jerash, Jerusalem, and both the Red Sea and the Dead Sea.

This past summer Bill served as project administrator of Andrews University's archaeological investigation of the William Miller farm in New York. At the request of Adventist Historic Properties, his team did salvage and survey archaeology to assist in restoring the main buildings to their mid-1800s appearance.

Bill found it exciting to uncover information on those who lived on the Miller farm. "From the days that I studied denominational history at Southern, I have had an interest in our church's heritage. Thus, when the opportunity became available to merge my interest in archaeology and denominational history at the William Miller farm I was eager to go," says Bill.

Bill and his wife, Linda, live in Berrien Springs. They have two sons, Billy, 18, and Philip, 15.



1980

Graduates from Erlanger Medical Center's 24-month School of Nurse Anesthesia in Chattanooga include: **Mauri Lang**, '87; **Cynthia Knecht**, '86; and **Janice Lopes**, '87.



Brent Barrow

Brent Barrow, '83 and '86, received his doctor of medicine degree in June 1990 from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis. He was chosen vice president of his class and was also a member of the AIMS Council, a campus organization committed to drug education and prevention. Brent has begun a four-year radiology residency at Emory University in Atlanta.

Rosa Capellan, '82, was awarded \$1,000 as one of the recipients of the Thomas and Violet Zapara Excellence in Teaching Award. Rosa teaches at Greater Miami Academy and lives in Hollywood, Fla.

Randy Cox, '82, and his wife, **Anita (Cantrell)**, '79, live in Wakefield, Mass., with their two children, Nicholas and Diana. Randy is the principal of a large elementary school in Stoneham, Mass. Anita is church secretary at the New England Memorial SDA Church. They say they are enjoying their new experience in the New England area.

Elizabeth Cruz, '88, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. The six-week course prepared her as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to her civilian profession, medical technology.

Susan "Janey" Jones, attended '83 to '85, completed degrees from Loma Linda University. She is employed by the Boeing Company—China Lake and resides in Ridgecrest, Calif.

Dixie (Knecht) Owens, '81, has taught 5th grade at Spalding Elementary in Collegedale for six years. Her husband, **Greg**, '82, is an assistant

contractor in Chattanooga. On July 7, 1989, they became the parents of twin girls, **Stacy Luann** and **Lisa Michelle**.

James Quick, Sr., '89, is the pastor of the Aiken and North Augusta churches in the Carolina Conference. He and his wife, **Kitty**, reside in Aiken, S.C., and say they "are extremely happy in the Lord's work."

Kimberly (Dye) Shelby, '87, and **Donald Shelby**, attended, were married September 23 at the Cohutta SDA Church. Kimberly is an R.N. at West Paces Ferry Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Donald is attending Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga. They live in Marietta.

Kurt Styron, '83, and his wife, **Barbara (Heisler)**, have moved from Ohio to pastor the Mankato and Fairmont churches in Minnesota. Kurt has completed two years of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) training at Kettering Hospital and has been working as a chaplain there. Barbara is an R.N. They have two daughters: **Jeana**, 2, and **Kendra**, born last September.

Denise (Keith) Williams, '83 and '85, and her husband, **Robert**, attended, live in Ooltewah, Tenn. They have a newborn son, **Robert II**, who arrived May 28, 1990.

1990

Those accepted in August 1990 to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine from Southern College include: **Mark Bolton**, '83;

Jeff Grange, '90; **Craig Lastine**, '90; **Myrlene Marsa**, '89; **Richard Moody**, '89; **Kevin Toppenberg**, '90; **Marcia Toppenberg**, '90; **Debra Wickman**, '80 and '82.

Richard Barchers, '90, pastors a four-church district in North Dakota. He was invited to be the keynote speaker and to lead the song service for the annual ecumenical church meeting at the Octoberfest in New Leipzig, N.D. He and his wife, **Loretta**, live in Bismarck, N.D.

Linden deCarmo, '90, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship and a graduate assistantship at the University of Miami. He is working on his master's in computer science with course work consisting primarily of artificial intelligence classes and research. He resides in Plantation, Fla.

Craig Lastine, '90, has been voted pastor of the school of medicine class of 1994 at Loma Linda University.

Valerie Long, '90, is a graduate student at Walla Walla College in the master of social work program. She is specializing in school social work with children and families and is working in an internship at an elementary school in Walla Walla. Val is also working with administrators in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference on developing an elementary school social work program for the 1991-92 school year.

Mark Waldrop, '90, and **Christine (Jenkins)**, attended, were married on August 15 at the Palms Chapel in Lihue, Hawaii. Mark is employed with Care More Incorporated in Macon, Ga.

Alumnus Home After Hiding in Kuwait

David Dunn, student here in 1972, arrived back in the United States on December 10 after hiding for four months in Kuwait. Pastor Dunn was pastor of the multinational Seventh-day Adventist congregation in the modern city of Kuwait, capital of a nation about the size of New Jersey.

He and his wife, **Liz**, and their three young sons had been in Kuwait for approximately one year when Iraq invaded on August 2. Liz and the boys were able to leave the country in mid-September via Baghdad, Iraq. Virtually all the members of the Kuwait city church had left the country.

David flew to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., arriving with 155 other former hostages. For the present, he and his family have acquired an apartment in College Park, Md. Virtually all their possessions had to be left behind in Kuwait.

David has additional ties to the Southern College campus. His sister, **Sylvia**, is the wife of **Bradley Hyde**, chairman of the Computer Science Department.



Alumni Serving Their Country

Names of several alumni who are directly involved in Operation Desert Storm have been brought to the attention of SOUTHERN COLUMNS. Many others are also serving in the armed forces and would appreciate prayers and mail. Address updates are welcomed by the Alumni Office.

Cpt Bruce Goeckeritz
221-40-4312
DIVARTY HHB
24th Infantry Division (Mech.)
APO NY 09315

Bruce, '82, is a doctor. His wife, Laurel (Harder), attended.

Sgt Donald K. Bond
USAF 216-96-2012
118 AES Deployed
APO NY 09894

Donald, attended, is an EMT for helicopter personnel.

SP4 David Twombly
412-27-1085
HHB 1/181
Ft Campbell KY 42223

David is a 1989 graduate.

Sgt Susan R. Smith
412-31-4068
912 MASH
7th Supcom
Operation Desert Storm
APO NY 09749

Susan, attended, is an orthopedic specialist in a MASH unit.

1st LT Steven L. Beaty
420-80-8849
377th Combat Support Hospital
127th Medical Group
APO NY 09636

Steven graduated in 1980.

2nd LT Janice Lopez
248-37-2332
377th Combat Support Hospital
127th Medical Group
APO NY 09636

Janice (Hassencahl), '85, '87, is an anesthesiologist. Her husband, Bryan, '84, is a current student.

A Call for Treasures

As 1992 and Southern's Centennial approach, interest in the past blossoms.

Collections in the Heritage Museum, though growing, remain sketchy in many respects. "The decades since the 1940s particularly lack display materials other than photos," indicates Dr. Edythe Cothren, curator.

Do you have old letters or postcards, programs or banquet menus, photos, or small items—even so simple as a college keychain or banquet favor — representative of another era?

Gifts may be addressed to: Heritage Museum, PO Box 370, Collegedale TN 37315.

To discuss a proposed gift of significant size, you may call: Helen E. Durichek, 615-238-2817.

Members of the Heritage Museum Board voted last month to open the Heritage Museum on a scheduled basis on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Homecoming 91 Looks Toward Reunion of Small Vocal Groups

Each of the past three alumni homecomings featured the reunion of a musical organization. First was the Symphony Orchestra, then Die Meistersinger. This past year spotlighted the Concert Band.

The Alumni Executive Committee envisions a reunion of small vocal groups for the 1991 homecoming to be held **October 25 to 27**. To qualify for recognition this year, a vocal group—three or more—must have had some official recognition/sponsorship by the college in its day.

Opportunities for performance during the homecoming weekend may include religious services, an afternoon program in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel, and the featured Saturday night program.

If you were a member of a group like this and would like your group to perform for Homecoming 91, please send the following information to the alumni office **before April 30**. This will allow the planning committee to decide if interest is sufficient to assure a successful program.



Name of group _____

Members _____

Name of group contact person _____

Phone _____ Years at Southern as a group _____

List titles of songs the group could perform at Homecoming 91:

1. _____

2. _____

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